



Longtime friends Haddish, Hart go to ‘Night School’

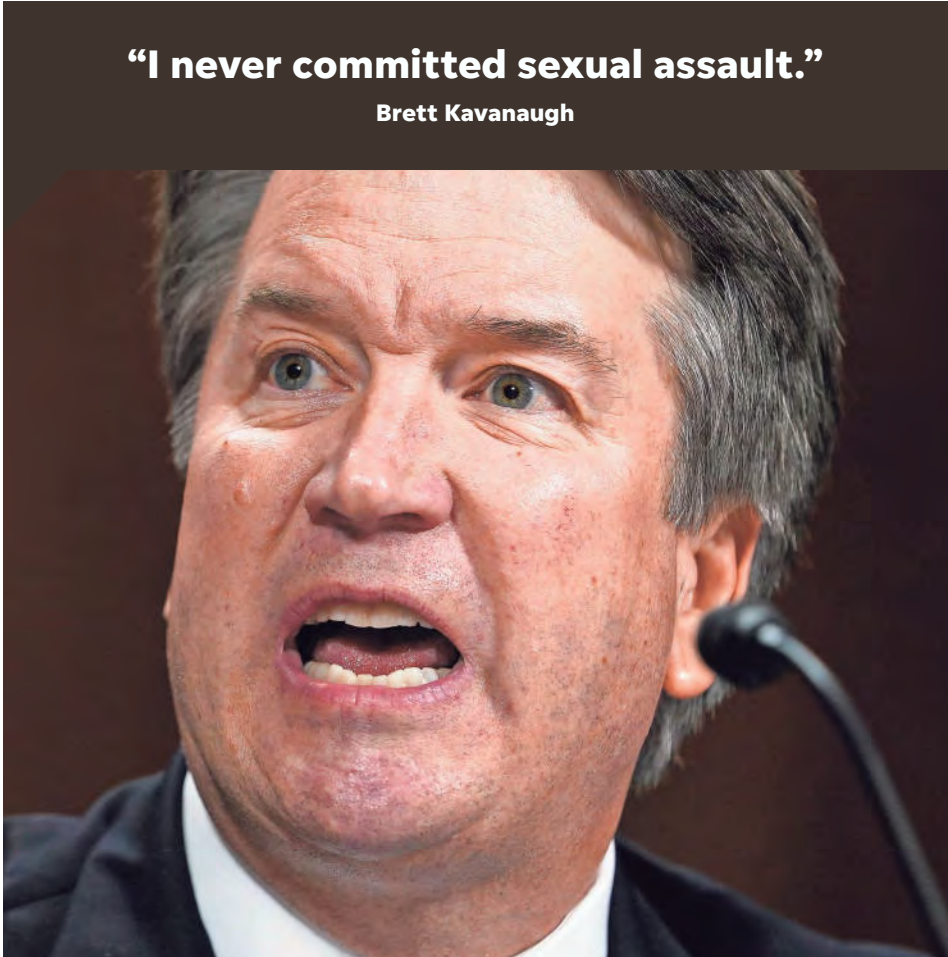
Stars sympathize with film character’s terrible part-time jobs and recall their own professional struggles. **In Life**

# A SUPREME CLASH

Ford remains steadfast at hearing; Kavanaugh vehemently denies her allegations



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**THE ACCUSER**

**Ford says she’s ‘100 percent’ certain**

California professor speaks publicly for first time, saying it was her “civic duty” to do so despite being terrified

**THE GOP**

**Hearing poses test for Republicans**

Without Democratic support, Kavanaugh can afford to lose only one Republican to keep his dream alive

**THE ACCUSED**

**Kavanaugh calls process a ‘disgrace’**

Angry, defiant nominee says name and family “have been totally and permanently destroyed”

**THE PROTESTS**

**Thousands rally against Kavanaugh**

Survivors of sexual assault and their supporters gather in Washington and across USA to share stories



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## Testimony is fraught with fear, indignant fury

Richard Wolf, Eliza Collins, Donovan Slack and Tom Vanden Brook  
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – The ideological direction of the nation’s highest court for the next generation teetered Thursday on the riveting, emotional testimony and the credibility of a college professor who accused a judge on the brink of confirmation to the Supreme Court of sexual assault 36 years ago. ■ Republicans’ dream of turning the Supreme Court into a conservative bulwark rests on the shoulders of Brett Kavanaugh, 53, whose path to the pinnacle of justice is jeopardized by accusations of sexual assault when he was a teenager. ■ Emotions boiled over when Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., angrily

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## Audience formulates opinions right in the moment

Rick Hampson  
USA TODAY

A captivated national audience, many on social media, watched, commented and made up their own minds Thursday about Brett Kavanaugh’s fitness for the Supreme Court as the Senate Judiciary Committee senators sat in judgment. When the day began, according to an NPR/PBS/Marist poll, a plurality of Americans hadn’t decided whether to believe Kavanaugh or Christine Blasey Ford, who accused him of sexual assault when they were in high school. Almost six in 10 people said they’d closely follow the confirmation proceeding. “Follow” still meant watch – a

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